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The senior jazz group take to the air in unison, performing Kissed It during the 2011 Haliburton Dance Arts Dance Showcase at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Friday, May 27. More photos on page 10. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Hodgson living Stanley Cup dream

Darren Lum
 Staff reporter

Just like everybody else, they could only cheer from their home, watching the Vancouver Canucks' jubilant celebration on television after

advancing to the Stanley Cup finals with a win in the Western Conference final last week.

For the Hodgsons, though, there was a deeper sense of satisfaction since their 21-year-old son Cody, who has centred the fourth-line for the Vancouver Canucks for much of the playoffs, was on the ice celebrating with the team, shouting

and smiling after defeating the visiting San Jose Sharks in the second overtime of Game 5.

Moments after the team left the ice, he made the call from the dressing room, like he always does after every game, to his parents Chris and

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Festival filled with water art, crafts and activities

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news and events worth noting

Families are invited to have fun making their mark with water arts and crafts during a family festival on Saturday, June 4 near Carnarvon.

The event is a grand finale for Watermark, a community fundraising art exhibit and family event by The Art Hive and Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival.

Kids and their parents will have an opportunity to get their feet wet at several fun-filled activity centres from the children's water festival, including "Rolling Through the Shed" and "How Much Water Does it Take?" Last fall, more than 900 students from across the region took part in the festival.

The creative water art and crafts will include Squirt 'n' Paint, bubble art, watercolours and straw creations.

The family festival takes place at The Art Hive, 10239 Highway 118 (4 kilometres east of Carnarvon) on Saturday, June 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. MPP Rick Johnson and Terri Crawford will be performing live music from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Bring a lunch and stay the day or just drop in and enjoy a coffee while your children create watery masterpieces.

Watermark passports are \$25 a family or \$14 a child, with proceeds supporting programs at The Art Hive and Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival.

Everyone is also encouraged to visit the gallery Friday to Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (beginning June 1 the

hours are Thursday to Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) to view the Watermark art show now taking place.

Proceeds from the sale of art works will also help support gallery programs and the water festival.

For more information, please visit theearthive.com or contact The Art Hive at 705-754-0021 or theearthive@live.ca.

Wastewater improvements coming for Dysart

Money from the province announced May 26 will make Dysart's wastewater system more energy efficient, according to a press release from MPP Rick Johnson.

More than \$83,000 will come to the municipality to "implement newer technologies to reduce energy consumption," the press release reads.

"We are very pleased to be able to improve our wastewater infrastructure, and that would not have been possible without the assistance of the province," Murray Fearrey is quoted in the release.

Royal visit rumour denied

"We can neither confirm nor deny that Prince William and Duchess of Cambridge will be attending a performance of *Anne of Green Gables, The Musical* in Haliburton," a spokesman for the Highlands Summer Festival announced last week.

In a tersely written statement, the president of the company, Jack Brezina, said that for security reasons he was unable to comment further.

"We are aware of Kate's interest in the story and that she is reportedly a fan of Anne. We would certainly welcome the royal couple if they chose to visit the Haliburton Highlands to see a show," Brezina said.

"They are in Ottawa for the Canada Day celebrations and perhaps they could drive over for the opening performance Sunday afternoon, July 3."

Spokesman Jim Frost, who, along with his wife Marilyn, manages the festival's box office, is monitoring the situation carefully and has some choice seats on hold, just in case the palace calls.

"Our seats are reasonably priced and if they come with a large enough group, we can offer a discount," he said.

Artistic producer and director of the musical, Scot Denton, would be delighted if the newlyweds attended.

"It's a great family show and a wonderful story. We think they would be entranced by our production," the director said.

Despite all the rumours circulating about the possible visit, Brezina continues to be tight-lipped.

"It would be inappropriate for me to reveal which of the 11 performances they will be attending, or if they chosen any at all. I guess it will just have to be a surprise for those lucky enough to be in the audience. I can't say anything more."

Tickets for what could be a royal performance of *Anne of Green Gables, The Musical*, are available by calling 705-457-9933 or visiting www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

- Submitted by the Highlands Summer Festival

Health unit asks municipal leaders to extend tobacco ban

It's been five years since Ontario's smoking ban in workplaces and public places took effect, and now municipal leaders and sports groups are encouraged to go further to clear the air.

Creating more tobacco-free zones in sports fields, chil-

dren's playgrounds and other outdoor areas will do more to protect public health and reduce the risk of youth taking up tobacco use in the first place, say Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit staff.

"We have made considerable progress across Ontario in restricting tobacco use, and now we want to raise the bar even further in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes," says Doreen Boville, a health promoter with the local health unit.

This year's World No-Tobacco Day on May 31 marks the fifth anniversary of the implementation of the Smoke-Free Ontario Act. The law bans smoking in enclosed workplaces and public places and prohibits the display of tobacco products in stores. While Boville credits the law for better protecting people from deadly second-hand smoke inside buildings, she would like to see a similar ban extended outdoors.

"Historically, exposure to second-hand smoke was assumed to be harmful only indoors, but recent research suggests that being outside within a few metres of a smoker can be just as deadly," she adds.

Outdoor tobacco-use restrictions can pay off, says Boville, citing the experience of a community in Southwestern Ontario. The City of Woodstock did a survey one year after it restricted smoking in its outdoor spaces, and found that most smokers (72 per cent) and non-smokers (92 per cent) supported the ban. One-third of smokers surveyed also felt Woodstock's bylaw helped them reduce the number of cigarettes they smoked.

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Bedside reading

Bessie's Books and other things

Bessie Sullivan
County librarian

I do a lot of my reading before I go to sleep at night and I usually have a stack of books on my bedside table. Right now there is a particularly interesting one so I thought I would share the titles with you.

The Secret Admirer by Joanne Schuchman
This book is about a Vietnam War veteran who moves to a small Ontario town to live out the twilight of his life. The Secret Admirer is described as "the story of what lies beneath the surface of everyday life, and the commanding power of the past." This is the debut novel for this author and it won the Giller prize for 2010. People either seem to love this or hate it. I haven't read enough yet to determine where my opinion falls.

Loving Frank by Nancy Hesse
This is the historical novel based on the illicit affair between Frank Lloyd Wright and Maudie Butler. Both were married with children when they met. The book is a family festival to raise money for the Children's Water Festival is happening June 4 at The Art Hive. It will be a day filled with creative water art, crafts and activities. MPP Rick Johnson and Terri Crawford will be performing from 12:30 to 1:30.

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Program poses new challenges for health board

Jenn Watt
Editor

The province's Home First program is successfully diverting patients from long-term care beds back to their homes, but it's having another side effect: increasing the care requirements of those who do end up in those beds.

The health services board heard from Don Ford, CEO of the Community Care Access Centre for this region at their meeting May 26, who told them that for the past nine months, his staff have been keeping patients out of emergency rooms and long-term care beds by providing care at home.

"Home First is felt to be a partial solution to the [alternate level of care issue] to make sure that individuals who shouldn't be in long-term care aren't in long-term care," Ford told the board.

The term "alternate level of care" (ALC) is used by the medical profession when a patient is using a bed not necessary for his or her condition.

By taking the ALC patients out of the long-term-care and acute-care spots, those ending up in the beds may need even more intense treatment than those currently there, Ford said.

"There is a possibility that the profile of the clients you're seeing in the acute care and the long-term care are going to change as well because you're going to get the heavier ones because we're going to be managing some of the ones you're now managing in the home," Ford said.

Board member Bram Lebo wondered if this meant a greater cost to the hospital. "The costs of caring for someone in the long-term care home will increase because you're keeping them out until the point where they're desperate for it," Lebo said.

Ford said that would likely be the case.

Board member Warren Arsenault questioned if there were enough long-term care beds and whether Home First was a real solution. "The ministry would have us believe that the solution to the ALC problem is to put people at home. My sense is the solution is more long-term care beds," he said. Ford asserted that there were enough beds, but there was debate over whether they were in the right locations.



Andre Forget Special to the Echo

Barry Devolin speaks to the media at Parliament Hill on May 24. Devolin intensified his campaign for the role of Speaker.

Devolin raises volume on Speaker campaign

Daniel Prousalidis
Special to the Echo

He's running one of the most public campaigns for Speaker of the House of Commons, but Barry Devolin says no candidate is a safe bet to win the key post.

"If this were a horse race, I don't think there's anyone that you could describe as a prohibitive favourite," said the Conservative MP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Devolin held a news conference Tuesday, May 24 to pump up interest in his campaign.

He's even chosen an issue to rally the support of the 308 MPs, especially rookies, who'll cast ballots for a Speaker next

Thursday.

Devolin wants one staff member in the Speaker's office to be designated "MP liaison" to help MPs and their staff members handle issues like parking, office space, and other administrative problems.

"Obviously this is more significant for new members than for veterans," said Devolin, though he added new staff members for veteran MPs could also benefit from it.

Devolin is cautiously optimistic about his campaign.

"I feel like I'm considered one of the stronger candidates and we'll see where that ends up next Thursday," he said.

Other Tories running for Speaker are Andrew Scheer, Merv Tweed, Dean Allison, Bruce Stanton, and Lee Richardson. New Democrat MP Denise Savoie is also in the race.

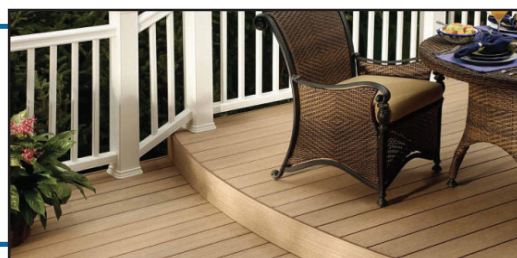
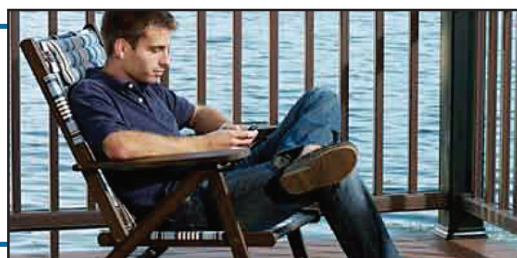


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More staff shuffling at elementary schools

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

For Barb Davies it's a complete circle. On May 24, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board announced that Davies, a kindergarten teacher and administrative staff member at Cardiff Elementary School will be the acting vice-principal of the school as of Sept. 1, 2011. A teacher at Wilberforce Elementary School for the past 14 years, Davies attended Cardiff ES as a kindergarten student 37 years ago.

Davies, 42, has been a resident of Wilberforce her entire life and was thrilled to get the news. "I was very excited," she said. "Cardiff is not new to me, it's very familiar." Other changes from the board included the announcement that after three years at the helm of Stuart Baker Elementary School, principal France Meunier will not be returning in the fall. Meunier will be heading far from the Haliburton Highlands this summer as she prepares for a new educational assignment in Europe. This September Meunier will become the

principal at a NATO base in Belgium. "I'm going to be the Canadian principal amongst nine other schools on the base," said Meunier. The two-year placement is coordinated through a loan of service with the school board, said Meunier, who will continue to be an employee of the board. The partnership will see the Canadian government pay Meunier's salary to the board. It will be Meunier's first time teaching in Europe, she said. Despite her excitement at the opportunity, Meunier has bittersweet feelings about leaving Haliburton and Stuart Baker.

"It is the best school and the staff are so fantastic," she said. Replacing Meunier will be Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute vice-principal Andrea Borysiuk. A resident of Haliburton, Borysiuk's daughter attended SBES, making her already familiar with the school, said Meunier. "She is really great. She's a people person and she's really nice," said Meunier. "I'm feeling very good about this and very secure that the school will be in great hands."

MNR to survey two Haliburton County lakes

Jenn Watt
Editor

Two Haliburton County lakes will be visited in a fish management survey this summer by the Ministry of Natural Resources. Paudash and Twelve Mile lakes will both be included in a five-year monitoring cycle that will help determine fishing seasons and size restrictions. "In each five-year cycle we visit selected lakes once. As we continue into Cycle 2, 3, etc., we will be returning to selected lakes," MNR aquatic science operations specialist Steve Vandermeer said. "Returning to lakes and repeating the survey enables the MNR to detect changes in the resource at a fisheries management zone level." Technicians will be putting nets into Paudash and Twelve Mile hoping to catch a sample of the fish species in those lakes.



Technicians will be setting nets on Paudash and Twelve Mile lakes. Submitted photo

They are also checking water quality and looking for invasive species. "The overall health of a lake and its fish


population can be negatively affected by many reasons such as loss of habitat, over harvest, invasive species, etc.," Vandermeer said. "Checking for invasive species is conducted by field crews in addition to the netting program to monitor the spread of invasive species across the province." Vandermeer is asking that people stay away from the survey nets, which will be clearly marked with flags, flashing lights and MNR contact information. "If you're on a lake that is being monitored, please don't lift the nets or buoys and avoid recreational activities between and around the buoys," he said. Nets are left in the water for 18 hours before technicians return to check them. This is year four of the current cycle. About 1,000 lakes are surveyed.

Defibrillator coming back to HHSS

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter


A public access defibrillator will soon be reinstalled at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The paper reported last week that the defibrillator at the school had been removed by the county's emergency services department in February. County emergency services director Pat Kennedy had told councillors on the county's emergency services committee this was because the school had been unable to comply with the department's training and monitoring regulations. However, a press release from the department says the issue has now been resolved. "I am pleased to inform the public that following discussions this week with Trillium Lakelands District School Board, the outstanding challenges concerning the deployment of the defibrillator in the high school should have been resolved, and that the installation of the unit will proceed in the very near future," Kennedy wrote in the release last week. He said a unit could be back in at the school soon.

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Highlands East sells municipal building

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 24 meeting of Highlands East council.

Following a public open house meeting held on May 19, Highlands East councillors passed a resolution declaring the medical centre and OPP community policing office a surplus building and selling it for \$85,000 at their meeting of council on May 24.

Located on Loop Road in Wilberforce, the surplus property was appraised by Remax and sold to ESL Enterprises, owned by Kinmount pharmacist Khosrow Eshkour.

The municipality discussed plans to sell the building Eshkour at the open house meeting.

Eshkour has proposed buying the building from the municipality and opening a pharmacy in Wilberforce with the hope of attracting doctors to the area.

During the open house, Reeve Dave Burton said council supports Eshkour's plans.

Cardiff pool repairs costs increase

Improvements to the Cardiff swimming pool may set the municipality back more than they originally anticipated.

During the May 10, councillors approved repairs costing \$25,000, based on environment and property supervisor Glen Covert's recommendation.

An update on the construction informed council that plans to fix cracks in the concrete and uneven surfacing around the pool may cost more.

According to Burton, a quote of \$3,000 was given to council to remove the concrete

around the pool.

Ward 1 Councillor Steven Kauffeldt suggested all members of council take a look at the current pool situation before approving further repair costs.

Burton said the municipality was under the gun to get the repairs completed before its scheduled opening day of July 1.

"I figure if we're going to do the job let's do it properly and not do it twice," said Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge.

Partridge recommended council approve the request.

"It is probably going to go over budget for what we planned because there is going to be some extra work," said Burton.

The municipality originally figured repairs to the pool might cost in the range of \$50,000, said Burton.

"I'm comfortable saying do it properly but do it in the most cost effective way possible," said Partridge.

Burton said the municipality does not know at this point what the cost would be to replace the deck around the pool.

Council approved the additional \$3,000 expenditure.

Logo and motto approved

In an effort to attract more people to the area, Highlands East has agreed to use the term Yours to Explore as their official motto.

The motto will also be used in conjunction with their current logo, which features a blue and white image complete with a howling wolf.

Both the logo and motto will be used for future marketing materials and branding initiatives, said CAO Sharon Stoughton-Craig.

Library reports good year

Statistics show usage up across the county

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was a good year for the Haliburton County Public Library.

That was the message from library CEO Bessie Sullivan as she presented her report for 2010 to county councillors at their May 25 meeting.

Circulation was up from just less than 80,000 items in 2009 to more than 116,000 in 2010, for an increase of 45 per cent.

"That's the only statistic we can use [to gauge success]," Sullivan said. "That makes me incredibly proud."

There was an increase in membership – the library now has more than 6,660 cardholders – and in the size of the library collection, which grew by more than 8,000 items during the year.

The library entered into reciprocal agreements with the boards for the Kawartha Lakes Public Library, the Smith-Ennismore-Lakefield Public Library, the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Public Library and the Lake of Bays Public Library.

The libraries agreed to waive fees for non-residents.

Last year saw the introduction of Haliburton County's portable library, a library booth that is set up at community events.

It appeared at the arts and crafts festival, the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair and twice at the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

"At four events the booth had 500 visitors and registered 80 new cards," Sullivan wrote in her report.

The incredible growth the library has experienced since the new Minden Hills and Dysart et al branches opened in 2009 is causing some strain.

Service gaps identified in Sullivan's report include web design and maintenance; readers' services programming coordination; training coordination; and volunteer coordination.

"It was also determined that, based on the huge increase in the volume of new materials being added and circulated, there was an overall need for more administrative staff," she wrote.

The library's cost for 2010 were just more than \$686,000, with approximately \$545,000 of that coming from the county.

The bulk of that – about \$507,000 – was spent on the salaries of some 25 full- and part-time employees and nearly \$95,000 was spent on new materials.

The library also received a grant from the culture ministry for more than \$120,000.

Due to high traffic, Sullivan has said the library will be opening its doors on Mondays this summer.

She has also been emphasizing that seasonal residents are eligible for library cards.

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points of view

Appreciating art

TALKING TO ARTIST John Leonard is like talking to a philosopher.

The instructor at Haliburton School of the Arts beams with enthusiasm not just for arts and culture, but also for the progression of humanity in general.

He's looking for the special things, the meaningful encounters.

"All artists have a role in opening up a door for others that they can't open for themselves," he said in an interview marking 40 years of instruction at the institution.

"In a way, part of our task is to make lives fuller and richer."

He was speaking specifically to the gap between "high art" and the viewing public, who don't always understand what they're seeing and often ignore many forms of artistic expression altogether.

Leonard understands that most won't "get" contemporary art, but he has a refreshing take on it.

"Art is elitist in a positive way," he says. "It's not for everybody and that's OK."

While in Europe, you can find a gallery in every village, Leonard points to the proliferation of arenas in Canadian towns.

"In our culture, we have things that we attach importance to, that we understand or we feel."

Most of us wouldn't be able to identify a Gauguin, for example, but most could recognize the skill of a Gretzky.

It's our culture to appreciate hockey and Leonard isn't begrudging that.

Yet, he is still trying to engage the public with the work that artists at HSTA are doing.

His most recent pride and joy – and something

that is truly special and meaningful – is the McMichael gallery exhibition composed entirely of work from his students.

While each small painting represents a different aspect of visual art – some painterly, some stark, some abstract – all centre around a subject that is widely accessible: the land.

Canadians have our environment in common. In Leonard's words, it's inescapable.

His hope is that the public will start from that point, and in the process expose themselves to the breadth that exists at our small, but mighty arts institution.

We all may not "get" everything we see, but that we can all appreciate.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Dandy clouds

photo by Darren Lum

Never look a gift walleye in the mouth

IDINED ON WALLEYE this week. It was, without doubt, the most memorable fish in recent seasons – a wonderful four-pounder that was literally effortless to acquire. My neighbour gave it to me.

Admittedly, this is not exactly a proud moment. Nor is it easy for me to confess. But, yes, I have a neighbour who gave me a walleye.

When he passed by the dock and hauled his stringer out of the water to show me, I replied in the obligatory way. "Nice fish," I said.

But did he answer with a lengthy dissertation on how he caught it? Did he describe a life and death battle that pitted man against nature? Did he speak of the skill required to catch or land such a beast? Did he tell me, in a round about way, that he was a far better angler than me? No, he did none of the normal things.

Instead, he asked, "Should I release it or would you like to have it for dinner?"

Up till then, he seemed perfectly normal. I looked at him in utter disbelief.

"Don't toy with me," I said, although, between you and me, that would have been brilliant.

It turned out he was serious. He didn't want to clean or eat the fish and thought that I might like it. Perhaps it was the manner in which I was salivating that clued him in. "Come get it when you feel like it," he said, as he turned his back to tie off at his dock some 50 yards away.

When he looked up again, I was already

there. Smoke, in fact, was still rising from the treads of my shoes.

I thanked him in the accepted ways, by offering to hand over my first-born child on the next full moon. Then, I walked back home, content that I had caught dinner.

It was the nicest gesture that anyone had shown me in a long time. And he was only too glad to do it.

Once again, I wondered what was wrong with him.

I mean who gives away a four-pound walleye?

Though I had no answer, I thought it would be prudent to lock all the doors that night and sleep with one eye open. He had, after all, clearly showed the first signs of a rudimentary mental illness.

In all my years of angling, I have never heard of anyone giving away a prime eating walleye. And though that simple act raised property values on the lake substantially, the thought of it still haunted me. What if, for instance, he did have some sort of horrible mental illness that caused him to be unbelievably humble about the fish he caught and only too happy to give them away?

What then was my moral obligation?

Well, after much thought and soul searching, I realized that my poor neighbour isn't quite right, as his generous action clearly indicated. And, yes, he probably needs serious professional help.

Perhaps, after the fishing season, I'll get him some.



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points of view

Idiots

AS THE CAR PULLED OUT to pass on a curve Norm shook his head in disgust. "Idiot" he said to himself, glancing up at his rear view mirror where another shiny black SUV waited its turn to do the same.

Circling the grocery store lot a second time, he spied a parking spot and turned in. Unfortunately a shopping cart stood about where Norm's front fender had to go. So he stopped the car, hauled the cart out of the way and climbed back in his car to finish parking. Some people are so idiotically lazy he thought; they don't give a darn about anyone but themselves.

The line ups in the store were many and long, including the customer service till where a man with a cart full of groceries was holding up folkscarrying a loaf of bread or bunch of grapes. Once more the "I" word passed through Norm's mind but he ignored it. Better to get his own items and then home. Life was too short to dwell on idiots. If all he did was think about them, there were so many that he'd never be able to think of anything else. He smirked at his own little joke and proceeded up and down the aisles.

Driving home Norm noticed with dismay the turtle crossing sign that had been stolen in the fall was still missing. More idiots at work there, he thought angrily. Norm liked turtles. He also like deer, skunks, racoons, beavers and, well just about every form of wildlife that he saw so abundantly in the area of his rural home. So when a dead porcupine or rabbit lay flattened and gory on the highways come summer, he fumed inwardly at the idiots who drove too fast at night to avoid the slower moving critters.

But even thoughts about idiots could not spoil Norm's enjoyment of the day. After weeks of rain and cold, late spring finally arrived with a bang. The rain had brought out the leaves and pulled the wildflowers from hibernation. Green was the dominant colour. And above the green earth, a big blue sky stretched on and on, cloudlessly optimistic. He had awakened early to song birds and they had continued all day. The thickly green trees were alive with fluttering and rustlings and Norm's cat was exhausting itself trying to keep up with the comings and goings at the feeder. A gentle breeze tickled Norm's sheets on the backyard line and he seriously contemplated digging a few more feet of garden for additional tomato plants.

Now that would be an idiotic thing to do, he told himself, sitting in the glorious sunshine as he polished off the last of his lunchtime tea. It would just be more for the deer to eat, he knew. Still every year Norm hoped his various contraptions would work to keep the deer away from his precious gardens.

"They're all idiots, every one of them," he stated aloud as he thought of the know-it-all experts who guaranteed their techniques kept away marauding wildlife. He watched the deer pass right by the hanging pie plates and easily jump over his chicken wire fencing. His own hair, culled all winter and stored in a bathroom drawer, seemed to mock him as it trailed in the wind and circled around the now denuded peas. Norm even blushed with idiotic shame as he thought of the nights he had stolen out back and marked the perimeter of his gardens like some tomcat taking up residence in his wood shed.

That night Norm had been invited to a turkey dinner at his sister Norma's. "Imagine," he thought grumpily, "Turkey in this weather!" But he had gone since he loved both his sister and a free meal about equally. Norma had also invited a curmudgeonly neighbour who was definitely a 'half-empty glass' kind of fellow.

As the three of them were savouring Norma's incredible apple pie dessert, the cranky neighbour wondered aloud what kind of idiot would name her two children Norman and Norma. "How could you be sure which one of you she was calling?" asked Mr. Grump.

"We had to listen hard and pay attention," Norm replied. "Then only an idiot wouldn't recognize his or her own name." At which point Norma asked the two men if they would like a second piece of pie. Before Norm could answer, the neighbour piped up with a straight face that he would have to be an idiot to say no.



Sharon Lynch
Down our Road



pic of the past

Grant McCracken brought in this old picture of the Wig-A-Mog Inn. Do you have a pic of the past to share? Send it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring it into the office.

letters to the editor

Stewardship council pleased with shore work

Dear Reeve Murray Fearrey,

RE: *Oblong Lake Shoreline Rehabilitation*

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, I would like to congratulate you and the council of Dysart et al for the decision you recently made to require shoreline rehabilitation as a condition for approving a severance agreement on Oblong Lake.

Naturalized shorelines are critical to maintaining and improving water quality and biodiversity in our lakes.

Your actions in this case have set a very positive precedent for land use decisions in this county.

Congratulations, and thank you for continuing to make wise use of private land and natural resources a priority.

Your example is one we hope that other municipalities will emulate.

R. Cox
Chairperson,
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

More letters to the Editor on page 8

Hydro One clarifies time of use policies

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor "What counts as a holiday with Hydro One" on May 24, 2011.

First, I would like to apologize to the customer who called our Customer Communications Centre and received unsatisfactory information from the agent. Hydro One strives to provide the best customer service possible to our customers and in this situation, we did not meet our own expectations. We will ensure that all agents are refreshed on information concerning time-of-use price periods.

As to how rates are set and which days are holidays, these are decisions made by the Ontario Energy Board for all electricity consumers. The majority of Hydro One customers are now on time-of-use pricing, which means that the rate you pay for electricity changes throughout the day. This price structure better reflects the actual cost of producing the electricity at different times of the day. The days considered holidays, in which off-peak pricing applies, are those days when a majority of Ontarians are absent from work and demand on the system is lower than on a normal weekday. The Ontario Energy Board does not include Easter Monday or Remembrance Day in the list of holidays.

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Chart shows hydro holidays

from page 7

Here is a chart that reflects the days charged holiday rates under time-of-use pricing for 2011 as set by the Ontario Energy Board.

Date	Holiday
Jan. 3	New Year's Day (Holiday)
Feb. 21	Family Day
April 22	Good Friday
May 23	Victoria Day
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Oct. 10 Thanksgiving Day
Dec. 25 Christmas Day
Dec. 26 Boxing Day

If you require more information on time-of-use pricing, please visit our website at www.HydroOne.com/TOU.

Myles D'Arcey
Senior Vice President,
Customer Operations
Hydro One Networks Inc.

Space for food producers

To the Editor,

We finally have the space to offer local food producers a place to market their goods. We have had enough response to our ads to confirm a start-up date of June 11.

Everyone that we have talked to is looking forward to a Saturday market in Haliburton, but we can still use more vendors as demand is extremely high.

With greater interest in local food production and higher gas prices, we feel each town

could easily support a local market.

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Rolf Grycuik
Haliburton

OPP preparing for spring marijuana suppression strategy

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment will be assisted by other units such as the Emergency Response Team, Criminal Investigations Unit and Highway Safety Division, as they gear up to intercept suspects wanting to use Haliburton County for their outdoor marijuana grow ops.

The OPP will be seeking the public's assistance in this strategy. Officers will be educating the public in how to know an outdoor marijuana grow op may be in their area.

Pamphlets will be distributed throughout Haliburton County over the next few weeks, outlining the characteristics of an outdoor marijuana grow op.

Residents of Haliburton County are urged to read the pamphlet and contact the OPP if they notice any suspicious activity in their area.

"The priority of the OPP is public safety, and we need the assistance of the citizens of Haliburton County to help us keep this community safer, by picking up the phone and contacting the OPP at the time that something suspicious is happening," says Staff Sergeant Malcolm Quigley the detachment commander of Haliburton Highlands OPP.

During the late spring and summer months each year, people involved with growing illegal marijuana head into rural areas to start and care for, in some cases very large plots of marijuana plants.

Typically, these crops are located in swamps, corn fields, wooded areas, along rivers and on rural rental properties with large acreage.

Marijuana plants are bright green in colour and grow to between three and five feet in height. Marijuana leaves have seven jagged fingers and the plants give off a strong, pungent, musty odour. Common indicators of outdoor marijuana grow operations include:

1. Abandoned vehicles parked on side roads or trails.
2. People walking in remote areas for no apparent reason.
3. Bags of fertilizer, planting trays or chemicals located in remote areas.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Members of the OPP's central tactics and rescue unit stand guard after a marijuana grow operation was busted near Lochlin last year. Police are trying to educate the public about grow ops early in the season before seizures like these have to be made.

4. Well-trampled trails in wooded or swamp areas.

5. Cleared out areas in swamps, wooded areas or corn fields.

6. Numerous no trespassing signs out of nowhere.

Typically, marijuana crops will be harvested starting as early as late August up until the beginning of October.

There are numerous safety risks of which the public should be wary.

These risks include the potential presence of criminals, weapons and ammunition found on grow-op sites, and the potential for booby traps, rigged by the criminals growing these plants in an attempt to defend their illegal crops from other criminals known as "pot pirates."

All of these factors could lead to danger-

ous confrontations for unsuspecting, innocent people – including children – who just happen to be in the area of these illegal crops.

Another risk that the OPP wants to highlight is environmental.

These criminal operations usually involve the unregulated use of many chemicals and other environmentally damaging products.

Public Safety Tips

If you discover or suspect an outdoor marijuana grow operation:

1. As soon as possible, call your local police or Crime Stoppers.
2. Do not touch the marijuana plants due to potential chemical residue on the plants.

3. If confronted by a marijuana grower, leave the area immediately and contact police.

4. If possible and safe to do so, record any license plate or GPS information and notify police.

5. In some cases, outdoor marijuana grows are guarded or protected by booby-traps.

If you discovered a crop of marijuana plants, do not enter the area! For your personal safety, turn around and immediately leave the area the same way you came in.

If you have any information regarding illegal marijuana grow ops, contact your local police or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

Exhibition takes school's paintings across province

➤ Thirty-five works from Group of Seven course travel in McMichael gallery show

Jenn Watt
Editor

Along the wall of Fleming College's hall hang 35 particularly special works of art.

The 12-by-16-inch paintings, done by Haliburton School of the Arts students, have been around the province on a touring McMichael gallery exhibition called Progression – a first for the college.

"The results of the workshop were so strong that the McMichael gallery gave Sir Sandford [Fleming] artists an exhibition," instructor John Leonard said.

"This is the most successful course in the history of the college and is the first time Sir Sandford has had an exhibition tour Ontario."

His course was based at the gallery in Kleinburg, Ont., and focused on the techniques and works by the Group of Seven.

The idea was to inform the artists on the methods and ideas of the world-renowned Canadian painters and then ask them to play on the concepts in their own way.

The results are incredibly diverse, with each student composing paintings inspired by the Group of Seven, but

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— *Instructor John Leonard*

not copying them.

One artist, Rena Sava, constructed her landscape out of ripped pieces of paper, stuck together and painted and covered by a piece of plastic.

She then traced out forms with black marker.

"John gave us a new light on the Group of Seven. We were able to analyze techniques and colour formulas of each artist. ... It gave us another level of thinking on our work," Sava said.

Susan Dain also used collage in her work, which is a painterly rendition of a softly sloping hill.

She first ripped up magazines and newspapers, making an abstract work, which she then put under a viewfinder looking for a landscape.

When she found something, she took that image and

based a painting on it.

"I was trying to do something in a different way and come to the same point," Dain said.

The landscape produced was influenced by her trip to Italy combined with Leonard's teachings on the Group of Seven, but Dain leaves much of the interpretation up to the audience.

The McMichael course accepted only advanced artists, ensuring that the work produced would be high quality, but Leonard said nothing was certain when it came to getting an exhibition.

"McMichael is one of Canada's very most important institutions and to have this happen was unbelievable ... the artists really came through."

The collection made six stops across the province and has returned to HSTA.

It is now being slowly dismantled, though many pieces still hang on the college wall for students, instructors and the public to view.

It has been a popular attraction, Leonard said, because the subject matter is accessible to all audiences.

"Everybody at some point stops and looks at each piece," he said.

Certain works are more conventional – with clear landscapes, identifiable trees, rocks and water – while others take a more contemporary tack, with wider brushstrokes, thick paint and mixed media.

But whichever it is, the subject matter unites the paintings, as it unites all of us.

"One thing every Canadian cannot escape is the land," Leonard said.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Artist Susan Dain, left, instructor and artist John Leonard and artist Rena Sava stand in front of part of the McMichael gallery exhibition "Progression." The show is composed entirely of Haliburton School of the Arts works from a workshop on the Group of Seven.

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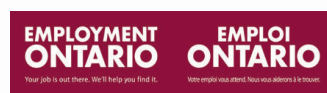
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Clockwise, from above, Charlotte Paton bends; the Senior Musical Theatre group performs Fabulous from *Sister Act*; Rynne Horsley dances to Move Like a Chicken; from left, Christina Stephen and Heather Zahn dance to I Can Do Anything and Shaylynn Hutchings soars during her solo.



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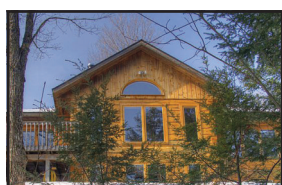
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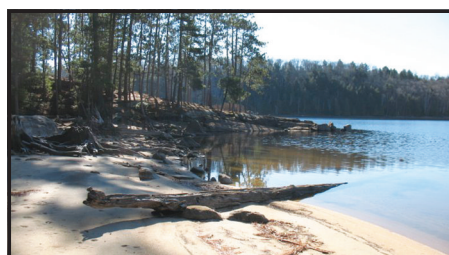


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Fleming College convocation recognizes community leadership

➤ Graduation ceremony
congratulates class of 2011

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The 2011 convocation ceremony held at the Fleming College Haliburton campus on May 27 emphasized the effect art can have on a community.

Celebrating not the end to another academic year, but the beginning of a life filled with opportunity, the ceremony focused on what lies ahead for the artists graduating from the college.

"A convocation brings things full circle," said Fleming College president Tony Tilly.

Board of governors member Andrew Hodgson echoed

Tilly's remarks, emphasizing the lasting impression students at the college leave on the village of Haliburton.

"I want to thank you for being a part of our community and I hope that you can stay," he said.

Alumni representative Heidi Hudspith welcomed the graduates to the alumni association while reminiscing about her former experiences as a student.

"I know firsthand you all worked so hard to be here today," she said.

Currently an employee at the college, Hudspith received the 2011 President's Part-Time Staff Recognition Award from Tilly.

The Fellowship in Applied Education Award was presented to Fay Wilkinson, an active community volunteer responsible for the recently created Visible Voices initiative, among other things.

Wilkinson graciously accepted her award and thanked all those who had helped her along the way.

"I've learned so much over the years. I know that when

relationships are built the most unlikely people say yes," said Wilkinson. "I'm deeply, deeply grateful for what I learned at this college and for going into this community and being accepted."

The address to the graduates was delivered by local artist and faculty member Brian Smith, who likened convocation to the beginning of something broader.

"I'm certain in this journey you've been moved by memorable instructors," he said.

Smith shared the feeling he experiences upon making contact with a paintbrush and a blank canvas.

"It is the greatest feeling because in that instance I don't know how the painting will turn out. Each of you here today is standing in front of your easel, a blank canvas, poised to make your first mark," he said.

Fanny Gadouas gave a valedictorian address before principal Sandra Dupret delivered the ceremony's final words.

"I'm so proud to have you all as a part of our campus, best of luck," she said.



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When you sell a principle residence, if you do not fill out a form T2091-(IND) (designation of a property as a principle residence by an individual) Revenue Canada assumes that you are claiming the property sold as a principle residence (PRE- Principle Residence Exemption) for all the years of ownership of that property unless you fill out this form and report it on your tax return for the year of the sale. If the PRE is assumed then no other property can be designated as a principle residence for those same years of ownership.

I often have this discussion with clients who have owned their home and cottage for several decades and we are doing some estate planning. What I am seeing more now is the situation where a starter cottage was purchased and then sold a few years later and a different cottage is purchased (on a bigger lake as an example). As soon as the first cottage is sold, if the T2091-(IND) form is not filled out, even with the asset being replaced with a similar one, those years of joint ownership with another principle residence (PRE) are lost. If the first cottage had not appreciated that much over the years then it might be more beneficial to pay income tax on the gain and save the PRE for the other principle residence.

When you sell a principle residence and claim the gain on your tax return the gain is the difference between the selling price and the adjusted cost base (ACB). The ACB includes the cost to purchase the property plus any improvements and renovations to the property and more (talk to your accountant), but you must provide proof of this cost to Revenue Canada so keep all of your receipts.

In the past it was harder for Revenue Canada to keep track of the buying and selling of principle residences where you or an acquaintance may have owned two homes at the same time and sold both properties over the years and never paid any tax on the gain of either property. Times have changed, with computer technology it is much easier for Revenue Canada to keep track of changes at the land registry office.

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Fay Wilkinson, second from right, receives the Fellowship in Applied Education Award from Tony Tilly, member of the Fleming College board of governors and college president, during the Fleming College convocation ceremony on May 27 while college dignitary applaud her.

Visit our website for more photos from the event.

Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Arts instructor marks 40 years in a unique way

➤ John Leonard gets his third diploma – this time, from his own school

Jenn Watt
Editor

Through 40 years, John Leonard's love never strayed. His connection to Haliburton School of the Arts stretches back to its earliest days, when the school was little more than a couple of summer classes run out of a lakeside resort.

When asked if he ever thought of leaving, the painting instructor shakes his head.

"I marry for life," he says.

Last week, Leonard marked four decades with the institution in a unique way: he graduated.

"This is the only art school in Canada where it's common for instructors to take one another's courses," the bespeckled art teacher says.

Fifteen years ago, he began studying under his colleagues and as his 40th anniversary approached, the prospect of earning a diploma in the same year struck Leonard as the appropriate thing to do.

"The diploma for me is special," he says of his third art diploma.

Of his first, from the Ontario College of Art and Design: "lots of faculty have that."

Of his second, from the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts: more have it than you'd expect.

But of his third, a visual and creative arts diploma from HSTA, given to an instructor at the college: "that's rare."

Only Wendy Bateman before him has earned the academic marker and that makes the achievement special.

His long-term commitment to the college came from a sense of ownership fostered by former principal Barb Bolin, Leonard says, and has continued with Sandra Dupret.

"We thought we had a role to play," Leonard says, recommending courses and instructors, coming up with ideas for

new projects.

"At times I feel it's my school ... that, for me, is significant. It's not like other art schools. I'm not just an employee and a number on the payroll."

Earlier in his career, Leonard taught to a range of skill levels, including beginners, but now deals almost only with the upper echelon of artists because working with them "tickles my brain cells," he says.

Don't mistake Leonard's graduation with his retirement, though. The 67-year-old artist says he plans to accomplish something even more rare than his most recent feat.

Leonard plans to be the first instructor at any of Fleming College's campuses to work for half a century.

"That would be a very poetic thing."



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

John Leonard, right, shakes the hand of Tony Tilly, Fleming College president as he accepts his certificate for Visual and Creative Arts during the convocation ceremony on May 27 in Haliburton while principal Sandra Dupret looks on.



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Clockwise, from right, Tegan Wood scrambles his way through the second challenge of the Jungle Run; children, front to back, Levi Samson and Carson Phillips assume their best Tiger personas in the Tiger Sleeping activity; and Shaina Hunter reacts to holding "Dolly" a Burmese python during the Walk on the Wild Side fundraising event for Stuart Baker Elementary School on Thursday, May 26.



Stage set for SBES students

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Stuart Baker Elementary School is sending its first installment for a performance stage after hosting a strong fundraising event this past week.

Despite the rain that forced all the activities indoors, the school still managed to raise \$5,000 from its only fundraiser, Walk on the Wild Side, on Thursday, May 26.

The school's principal France Meunier was ecstatic about it, amazed with the community for its support, including the businesses that donated items for auction and the public who participated.

She credits the event's success to the Parent Council and gives special mention to its chairperson Jennifer Sharp whose dedication and organization made everything possible.

This year's total surpasses last year's by \$300 and will be part of a series of payments put towards a stage.

This year's event included a petting zoo, silent auction, raffle and activities such as the Jungle Run, Sleeping Tigers, Animal Toss and Free Animals.

Last year this event helped the school purchase teaching aids, Smart Boards, which were part of a three-year fundraising effort that helped to bring the boards to every class.

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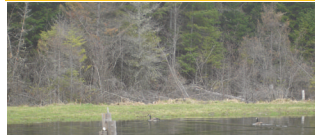
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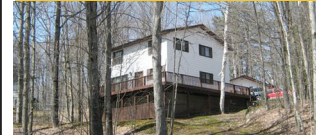
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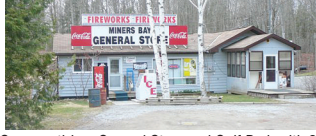
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Local politicians meet with cabinet ministers

Queen's Park Day brought this riding to Toronto

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock day at Queen's Park was a success for the county, its economic development director says.

The event, put on by MPP Rick Johnson to showcase the riding, took place at the provincial legislature on May 18.

"I think it really raised the awareness of what's available in Rick's constituency," Bob Smith told the paper.

A delegation of 17 politicians and staffers from the county ran five booths; one for each of the lower-tier townships and one for the county itself.

The county's table promoted the Highlands as a whole, Smith said.

He was joined by county chief administrative officer Jim Wilson and Amy Brohm, the county's tourism marketing coordinator.

Minden Hills took a cultural approach, with R.D Lawrence Place coordinator Sheryl Loucks accompanying Reeve Barb Reid to the event.

Representing Algonquin Highlands were Reeve Carol Moffatt and trails coordinator Mark Coleman, as the township was focusing on its water trails system.

From Dysart et al there was Reeve Murray Fearrey and Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, along with Dave Bishop of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and Dave Webb of Sir Sam's Ski and Summer Resort.

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— Bob Smith, director,
economic development

Highlands East sent the largest group and joining Reeve Dave Burton and Deputy-reeve Suzanne Partridge were Micheal Bainbridge, recreational geology project coordinator for Ontario's Highlands, Tammy Donaldson who promoted geocaching, township chief administrative officer Sharon Stoughton-Craig and consultant Peter Fredricks.

Along with promoting the county, the day also afforded the reeves a chance to meet

with provincial ministers.

Burton met with energy minister Brad Duguid to discuss the possibility of renewable energy projects in his township and with minister of northern development, mines and forestry Michael Gravelle to discuss the recreational geology project the county is rolling out.

Johnson sat in on the meetings.

"I think it's huge for him to take the time to do that with us," Burton said.

Other reeves spoke with other ministers.

The City of Kawartha Lakes also focused on tourism with its display, Smith said, and Brock had some of its food producers present.

While two committee rooms at Queen's Park had been booked, as Smith explained, those bookings can be bumped at any time.

So was the case last week and the riding's entire delegation ended up in one room.

"It was a little tight," Smith said, but added it seem to detract people from checking out what the riding had to offer,

estimated that 175 people – mostly MPPs and Queen's Park staff – or more made their way through.

He said the 100 information packages the county had made up were gone.

While other MPPs have organized showcases for their ridings, it was the first time this riding has been part of such an event.



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Sue Shikaze flies through the streets of Haliburton on her wheels. Shikaze believes cycling can be enjoyed in a variety of ways, including commuting to work. /Photo submitted

The wheel way to get around

Sue Shikaze
Special to the Echo

This is the second in a series of articles called Shifting Gears on getting your bicycle on the road this summer.

Cycling is ingrained in me ... so much so, that some people might think I was born with two wheels, rather than two legs.

I love to bike, for recreation purposes and to get places. That was the case when I was younger, and it continues now with my 10-kilometre bike trek to work most days.

I really encourage others to cycle to work, school and other destinations. It's fun, and a great way to gear up for the day, while letting go of stress on your ride home. Not only does it allow you to enjoy the beauty of the Highlands, cycling is healthier for you and your wallet. With sky-high gas prices, think how much you can save by parking your car!

Don't get me wrong, commuting by bike in a place like Haliburton County poses some challenges. However, it's not impossible, and with a bit of planning and commitment, you can use your bike to get around, even once in a while.

To get started, pick a reasonable distance to bike. At a moderate pace, most people can cycle about eight kilometres in 30 minutes. Since Haliburton County is quite spread out, consider how to manage the distance. You can shorten the ride to work by picking a place to park your vehicle (friend's house, public parking area) between your home and workplace, and then cycling to work from there. Alternately, cycle into work one day and get a drive home from a co-worker. Then the next day, you can ride into work with your colleague and cycle home. Be creative ... the possibilities are endless.

If you have a short commute (one or two kilometres), you can likely bike in your work clothes. Invest in a couple of Velcro bands for your pants so they don't get greasy in the chain. No matter where you go on your bike, always wear a properly fitting bike helmet.

For longer commutes, a change of clothes may be necessary. Plan ahead by bringing a change of clothes with you to work the day before you cycle, or bring in clothes at the beginning of the week for the entire week. Carrying your work clothes in a small backpack as you ride in is also an option. If your workplace doesn't have a shower and you are worried about being sweaty from the bike ride in, bring a small facecloth to clean yourself off. It is a quick and easy way to freshen up!

Some other bike accessories to consider are: a water bottle to stay hydrated, bright clothing to make you more visible, and a lock to secure your bike. If you ride at dawn or dusk, wear reflective clothing and have a white light in front and a red light in back of your bike. If commuting by bike becomes a regular routine, consider some extras such as a rearview mirror for your bike, front and rear fenders to keep your feet and back drier in wet conditions, a light-weight raincoat, and a rack and panniers (bike bags that attach to the rack to carry gear).

As a cyclist, you must obey the rules of the road just like motorists. Ride on the right in the same direction as traffic and follow all signs and signals. Be predictable and be visible.

Cycling is a great way to get around. If you are not sure, talk to someone who bikes to work to discover how he or she likes it. Even better, try it yourself. Test how long it takes you by biking the route on the weekend, or sign up for the Haliburton County Commuter Challenge (www.commuterchallenge.ca) that runs the week of June 5 to 11.

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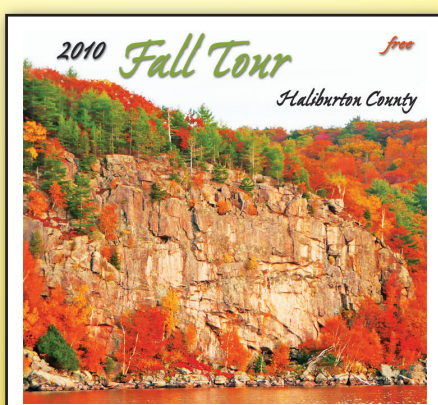
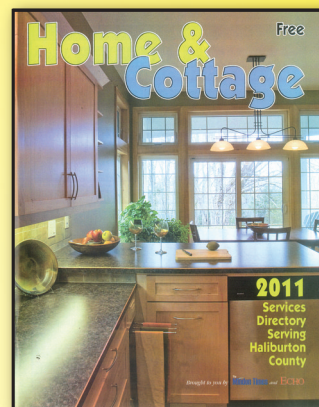
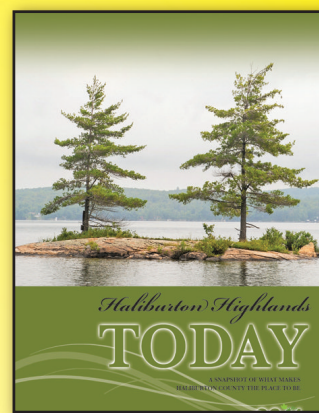


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Parking is free. The \$3.00 adult admission ticket is good for re-admittance throughout the weekend.

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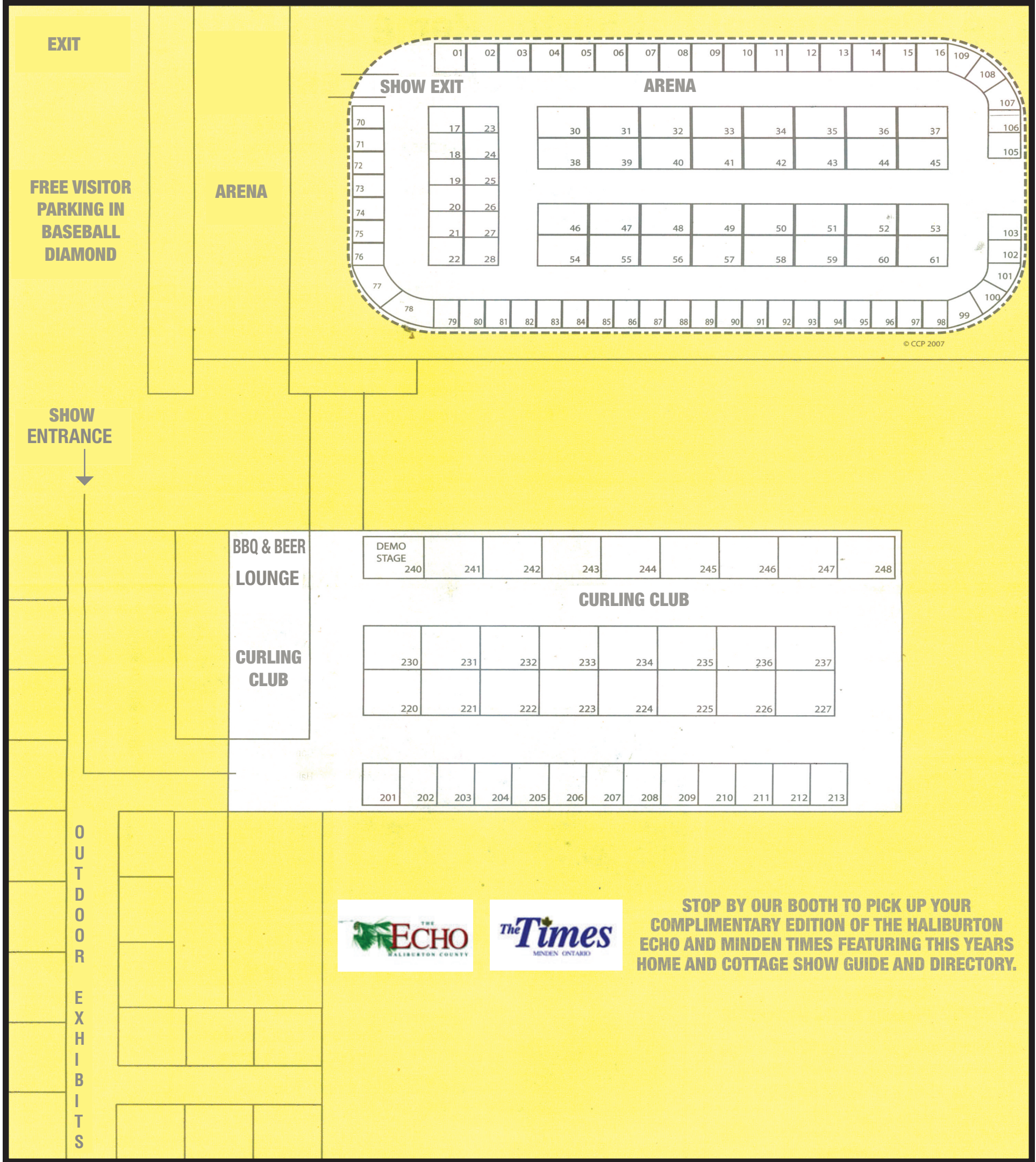
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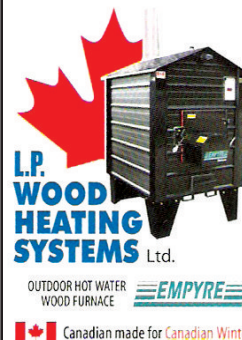
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Take a moment to hear nature's song that's all around us

Readers of this column will know that it is, generally, about music. It will be up to those readers to decide whether this month's column meets that description, however. When Ian Tyson described the wind in the

Greg Roe



Music Notes

piners as "Nature's violins," I believe he tapped into a music history that transcends time, (not to mention creating a dynamite image). Tyson was observing that music is everywhere; you just have to listen. This is never more true than in spring.

The robin's song is legendary and the spring warblers add a fabulous backup vocal. It is the kind of music

that makes you stop when on a walk to look and listen. If you need a rhythm section, a flushed partridge will do the job, or if you have been lucky enough to walk an ocean's shore, you know that the pounding surf is the perfect tim-

pani section to the song of the seabirds.

We are fortunate to live in Haliburton County, where nature's song is everywhere. The loon at the lakeside has a quality that is both mystical and truly Canadian and the cacophony of the spring peepers is a short lived, landmark of a sound. For me, there is no more soothing memory than sleeping, as a boy, in the second storey of a boathouse on Canning Lake. The lapping of the lake in the slip below and the eerie call of the whip-poor-will are forever etched in my mind. I am happy to report that I heard a whip-poor-will call about two weeks ago, for the first time in many years. It was reassuring and brought back strong memories of the boathouse, now gone.

In the book, *This is Your Brain on Music*, there is a line that states, "Music is unusual among human activities for both its ubiquity and its antiquity". It is everywhere. In my past life as a high school English teacher, I would sometimes enter a Grade 9 English class and ask the students to clear their desks of everything except a pen and some paper. I would then ask them to imagine a world where there was no music, no bird songs, wind in the trees or CDs. I would then ask them to simply write about this for

15 minutes. The writing and discussion that ensued was always fascinating. As well, the task was always difficult, as many students found it almost impossible to imagine such a world—and rightly so.

In the first paragraph I mentioned "Nature's violins," which comes from a song, *The Old Double Diamond*, sung by Ian Tyson and written by Gary McMahan. Many composers have turned to nature for musical inspiration, because music is everywhere. Think *Springtime in the Rockies*, and *Summer Rain* to name just two ... I am sure more are coming to your mind as you read.

Vivaldi even wrote an entire symphony, *The Four Seasons*, in honour of Mother Nature.

There is truly something in spring that is musical, mystical and regenerating. What else would drive one to write a column like this!? So, the next time those storm clouds gather, turn off the radio, TV and the iPod, settle into a comfortable chair, "listen to the rhythm of falling rain."

Greg Roe hosts *It's Only Rock and Roll*, alternating Friday nights, on 100.9 Canoe FM, your volunteer, community radio station.



JDHES provides night of musical variety

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

At times it was difficult to distinguish whether you were sitting through a music or a comedy show at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School's night of music on May 25 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The evening was filled with jokes and a variety of performances including instrumental numbers, band pieces, vocal melodies and a choir better known as the glee club.

Hosted by music teacher Lorrie Reddering, the annual

event showcases local talent and affords family members and loved ones the opportunity to see the musical growth amongst the students.

"I know there are a lot of American Idol fans here tonight so I will try my best to get you out of here by 8:30 p.m.," said Reddering.

One of the evening's highlights included a performance from the guitar club, newly formed this year by Louis McIntyre.

"Mr. McIntyre came to our school this year and started a club and now we are reaping the benefits," said Reddering.



Clockwise, from top, the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDHES) choir, better known as the glee club, gets ready to perform; above, from left, Noelle Russell and Becky Kidd perform a duet featuring the clarinet and alto saxophone to the tune of Harry Potter; the JDHES guitar club, led by Louis McIntyre, far left, strum and sing a few songs including *Say It Ain't So* for the JDHES annual music night in Haliburton at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 25. Photos by Angelica Blenich

Music ruled the stage when the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 class, the Red Hawks Jazz Combo and the Red Hawks Jazz Ensemble performed at the annual Spring Concert held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Thursday, May 26. Although the turnout of performers was less than expected, the conducted Tom Regina groups showcased strong musical ability, capping off a year that included a national invitation for the Red Hawks Jazz Combo. The young musicians performed a variety of music that included Beethoven's Ninth, Blues Machine, Nature Boy and Mumbo Jumbo.



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County unenthused by TSW report

➤ Much of the same at meeting on the waterway, no real action, councillors say

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

With little fanfare, county councillors accepted a report on a roundtable meeting on the Trent-Severn Waterway at their March 25 meeting.

The 71-page report is based on an event that took place at Peterborough's Trent University in January and brought together leaders from throughout the Trent-Severn watersheds.

"Together, these leaders looked at the challenges, questions and opportunities facing the waterway and surrounding areas," a foreword by university president Dr. Steven Franklin and Dawn Bronson of the Parks Canada Agency reads.

"This report has been prepared based on discussions and input contributed during the roundtable. We trust it will serve as a useful record of the dialogue, insightful comments and thoughtful suggestions made by participants and contribute to a collective vision for the long-term economic, cultural and environmental sustainability for the Trent-Severn region and its communities."

It didn't appear the report was serving that purpose for county representatives who'd attended the meeting.

"I didn't really feel that we learned anything," said county

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— Jane Tousaw, county planner

planner Jane Tousaw, adding that she'd felt as though she was being sold something all day.

"We've been talking about the same thing for 30 years," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, registering as much approval of the report as he had of the meeting.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid also attended the January event.

"There were some good things identified," Reid said, pointing in particular to the lack of marketing around the waterway.

However, she lamented the general ineffectiveness of the meeting and the continuing lack of action on solving the problems of the waterway, one of which is that its aging dams need about \$300 million worth of work.

Reid scoffed that this was the equivalent of just a few days of funding for last year's G8/G20 event.

"We walked out of there without hearing a plan," she said.

Clean up standing water to avoid mosquitoes

Take care: heavy rains this spring and the potential for a hot, humid summer are creating perfect conditions for mosquitoes.

Because mosquitoes can spread diseases such as West Nile virus to people, the health unit is urging area residents to clean up their properties in order to "ruin a mosquito's love life."

Unlike birds and other insects, mosquitoes do not fly very far and tend to stay close to their breeding sites.

"By cleaning up areas where mosquitoes can breed, people can help to keep these bugs away," says Anne Alexander, the director of environmental health with the health unit. "When you ruin a mosquito's love life, you are helping to protect your loved ones from unnecessary mosquito bites."

Mosquito bites are the main way that people can get West Nile virus. The vast majority of people who get West Nile do not experience any symptoms. A small number of individuals may experience flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. In a few, rare cases, people may encounter more serious symptoms, including confusion, tremours and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile virus should seek immediate medical attention.

This summer, the health unit will continue to trap mosquitoes to check for the presence of West Nile virus. However, dead birds are no longer collected to be tested for West Nile virus. If local residents want to report unusual deaths in wild birds, they can contact the Canadian Cooperative Wildlife Service directly at 1-866-673-4781.

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Sports

Nation's best sets sights on 2016 Olympics



Darren Lum Echo staff

Haliburton cottager Rachel Honderich is the best under-16 badminton player in the country after she won the final in the National Junior Badminton Championships held in Richmond. Honderich has dreams of playing for Canada in the 2016 Olympics.

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

She leans forward, confident and poised, with the demeanour of a champion.

At a glance it's hard to see the champion for the tall, lean teenager, who is quick to smile, wearing the T-shirt and jeans.

However hear her speak -with the assurance and confidence of a young woman years older- and it is not a shock that Haliburton cottager Rachel Honderich is the best badminton player in the country under the age of 16.

Just a few weeks ago she won in the final at the National Junior Badminton Championships held from May 2 to 7 at a modified Olympic oval centre in Richmond.

From a field of 40 players, the best the province has to offer, Honderich not only finished as the best, but also defeated a virtually unbeatable Canadian perennial badminton power in Josephine Wu. Wu was ranked number 1 by Badminton Canada for females under-16 just ahead of Honderich a couple of months before the nationals.

In the final match against Wu, the 15-year-old managed to come back, overcoming deficits of several points in both games of the match.

"To be able to come back in the final with lots of pressure gave me a lot of confidence. It was really exciting to beat her for the first time since she is the one to beat," Honderich said, adding Wu will move up in age category next year being a year older than her.

Honderich also added third place finishes in doubles and mixed doubles at the national competition.

The Grade 9 student of Bishop Strachan High School in Toronto even won gold in mixed doubles at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations finals, but downplays this accomplishment in light of her breakthrough performance at the nationals.

If her focus and commitment could be judged by how

she spends the morning of a long weekend then she is without equal as she was busy studying in preparation for exams just before sitting down with the *Echo*.

Honderich first started playing when she was seven and owes her interest to her mother, Terri Bulger, whom she played against once a week.

"That's what made me realize I really liked badminton," she said.

She also played hockey competitively until she was 12, but directed her entire focus to badminton just a couple of years ago.

She gets greater satisfaction whether it is playing a game or just practising badminton, she said. During singles play the mental strength and focus is key.

"When you get to a tournament a lot of people have the same abilities ... it comes down to who is mentally stronger and smarter," she said.

Honderich, whose family has been cottaging in the area for generations, uses the time here to take a break from her usual regime of daily workouts, which includes court practice and off-court workouts, and the relentless focus on the sport she loves.

"It's a nice place to relax ... I'll play tennis in town and go swimming, tubing. Sometimes I'll just go for a run to stay in shape. It's nice to take some time off so that when I return to badminton I'm fresh and excited to play again," she said.

Her experience leading up to this breakthrough performance has not been perfect, which is something her father David believes is good for success.

"She has to learn to lose before she can win," he said, referring to a comment made by a senior aged national badminton champion.

He adds the credit for her success is owed mostly to his disciplined daughter who is organized and works hard in school and in badminton.

This straight-A student had a strong showing at the junior Pan-Am Games held in the Dominican Republic this

past summer where she won a bronze medal with doubles partner Brittany Tam.

Despite the isolated success, since as she did not medal in singles or the mixed-doubles portion, she managed to absorb a lot in the international competition.

The facility lacked air conditioning so the sweltering conditions added another dimension of challenge for the teen. She said this helped in her recent success at the nationals that included dealing with an unusual amount of glare bursting forth through an expansive window at the facility that hosted the nationals.

Honderich will take a pass on this year's junior games, but hopes to make the national team for when Canada hosts the Pan-Am Games in 2015.

With several years until her ultimate goal of qualifying for the 2016 Olympics, the teen has her sights set firmly on wearing the maple leaf.

"It's the biggest event for badminton ... I want to play badminton for a long time because I really enjoy it. [This] long-term goal is something to look forward to. Now [after] nationals you want to look to bigger things. To me Olympics is a huge deal and to represent Canada would be amazing," she said.

She knows and is prepared for the work necessary to make the Olympics, expecting to take a year off after her high school graduation.

This summer, which will include training stints in camps based in Vancouver and possibly Denmark, she will take two full weeks off and spend them up here relaxing.

The title win is her best finish to date, she said.

Although badminton is far from being popular with the public like hockey, which she also enjoys, her interest goes beyond what others think.

"It's hard to make a lifelong career in badminton. It's not very popular. It's not like tennis where you can make a lot of money so I like it and want to stick with it for while," she said.



Jaguars roar through meet

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School track team, front to back, first row, left, Brittany Imasuen, Shelby Nimigon, Carter O'Neill, Kyle Cooper, Alec Stoughton, James McEathron, Alanna Casper; second row, Coleman Heaven, Kade Bain, Zak Shantz, Allison Paul; third row, Rebecca Anderson, Madison Billings, Christina Stephen, Kristen McKee, Ainsley Little, William Stephenson; fourth row, coach Ed Poropat, Jordan Nimigon, Devon Upton, Braden Roberts, Joseph Patrick, Jadon Bull, Matt Hunter and coach Blake Paton. The team travelled to Lindsay to compete in the TLDSB District Track and Field meet to compete against more than 400 athletes from more than 20 schools on Thursday, May 26. Leading the way, JDHES athletes Brittany Imasuen, Kyle Cooper and Joseph Patrick took the top spot on the podium in the highest level for this age group while senior girl Cierra Hurley was the model of consistency taking third place in three events. The school sent 30 students (15 girls and 15 boys) to the annual meet. It is the highest level for this age group.

Darren Lum Echo staff

Results

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School track team finished with 18 top-six finishes. These are the results.

Juniors

1st Brittany Imasuen 100m girls
1st Kyle Cooper long jump boys
2nd Zak Shantz long jump boys
3rd Brittany Imasuen 400m girls
5th Shelby Nimigon long jump girls
6th Brittany Imasuen long jump

Intermediate

4th Kenndal Marsden 100m girls
5th Kenndal Marsden long jump
5th James McEathron triple jump

Seniors

1st Joseph Patrick 200m boys
2nd Joseph Patrick 100m
3rd Cierra Hurley high jump, long jump and 100m girls
5th Madison Billings shot put girls
5th Rebecca Anderson 200m girls
6th Kristen McKee 200m girls
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Ruggers reflect and look to future

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Sadly there wasn't a fairy tale ending for the Red Hawks Varsity Rugby team this season after losing in the Kawartha quarterfinals against St. Mary's earlier this month.

However for everyone involved with the team this was far from the most important aspect of this season.

With a varsity squad that was comprised of every age possible in high school, the Red Hawks were a veritable melting pot of ages that learned about team work, sportsmanship and experienced life on the road, visiting a variety of athletic facilities.

They were in tough against older and more experienced squads, but what they lacked paled in comparison to their effort, dedication and heart.

Coach and spokesperson Chris Simpson regularly saw greater value in the experience he was helping with than the points scored on the field.

"The season was a great experience for both the boys and the coaches; we managed to extend our season from

the original four [regular season] games, by going to the Kawartha quarter-finals and entering the Red Hot tournament; thanks to the support of the boys and Ontario Hydro contributing to the entry and bus fees," he wrote in an email. "So we played a total of eight games, which really is still a pretty short season. But it gave us both (the players and coaches) the opportunity to further develop the skills and decision-making required to be competitive."

The coaching staff includes Ryan Rawlins and Louis McIntyre.

Simpson, who has received many compliments about the team's conduct and love of the game, said the team's season was highlighted by the 5-5 tie against the St. Thomas Aquinas Secondary School Titans, including the 7-0 win against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams in the final regular season game to propel the team into the Kawartha quarterfinals.

"We are all very proud of the boys' accomplishments, both related to the field and the commitment that they showed throughout the season. I would like to thank the seniors for their commitment and assistance along with coach Rawlins and McIntyre. The combination of resources made for a great and very enjoyable season," he said.

With a team of such strong character that was exhibited by the entire team there is particular credit is given by prop players Dylan Graham and Eric Whitty who were pillars of strength.

Simpson said the team might have one more game left as it has been invited to play in the Fun in the Sun game, hosted by the Titans.

When the team defeated the Rams to advance to the playoffs interest for next year was generated, as there were several students that approached the coaching staff, lamenting regret about not joining this season.

There is a hope to increase interest for the program to offer junior and senior teams. However failing that the coach believes varsity is always a possibility and that there is greater opportunities for growth and development for a team because of the presence of the seniors.

An upcoming summer clinic for girls and boys, which will be hosted by the Township of Minden Hills, is expected to help with creating interest.

Louis Ferracuti, Jonah Stonehouse, Austin Lloyd and Aaron Carter are leader candidates that could fill the void left behind by the departure of seniors Greg Baumgartner, Chris Allison and Matt Vieira.

Six Red Hawks earn berth to all-provincial track and field stage

It was a great day for the entire Red Hawks track and field team, considering the wet conditions, as it poured rain for two days at the Eastern Regional Track and Field Meet in Ottawa on Thursday, May 26 and Friday, May 27.

As a result, the team is sending six athletes to the all-provincial finals in Sudbury from Thursday to Saturday, June

2 to 4.

Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship qualifiers:

Tom Paul midget distance hurdles
Charlene Hicks midget triple jump and sprint hurdles
Ali Hicks junior sprint hurdles and distance hurdles
Brigitta Hicks junior sprint hurdles
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Note: a special mention to Connor Bird who missed the papers last week when he placed first at COSSA in midget boys triple jump. Bird was injured at regionals and did not advance to OFSAA.

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Hodgson career been a roller coaster

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That's what everyone dreams about, right? Playing in the Stanley Cup final.

— Chris Hodgson, Cody's father

Marie in Ontario.

“He was happy. That's what everyone dreams about, right? Playing in the Stanley Cup final. Everybody has a role so hopefully he does it well. They've got so much talent on the team that he's got to make sure he plays the best he can,” Haliburton cottager and former MPP Chris Hodgson said.

Chris adds that not every NHL player is fortunate enough to make the Stanley Cup final.

The couple made the trip to the States for two games in the Nashville Predators series, but neither could get away to see their son for the Western Conference series.

However, his older brother Clayton spent five days with him in Vancouver this past week and is expected to return for the second home game next week in the Stanley Cup series.

They were with him if not in body, in spirit, as they always have been throughout his hockey career, which has been a roller-coaster of events from his back injury to the recent orbital bone injury this past season with Canucks affiliate, the Manitoba Moose, to the first goal he scored when called up midway through the regular season.

“Finally it's some good luck [for him],” Chris said about his son's trip to the final.

He adds Cody has received congratulations from friend Carolina Hurricanes centre Jeff Skinner.

The Hodgsons expect to see their son play live at some point in the cup final series in Vancouver or Boston.

Hodgson has one assist in 12 playoff games, seeing limited ice time on a deep team.

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This program is offered as a partnership between Nogojiwanong Friendship Centre, Haliburton School of the Arts, and the Aboriginal Research Institute.

It provides opportunities for Aboriginal youth to develop and expand their business plans, refine their products, participate in mentoring by local Aboriginal artists, develop understanding of the value chain in support of the arts, crafts and music markets, and get hands on experience visiting local arts and crafts suppliers and retailers, the school of the arts, and business support centres.

Haliburton School of the Arts is pleased to be a partner

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"The project partners are excited to join together in providing an educational opportunity that will serve as the foundation for the young Aboriginal artists to begin their careers as professional artisans. The Haliburton campus looks forward to welcoming the participants this fall," said Sandra Dupret, principal of Haliburton School of The Arts.

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Land trust releases nominees for fourth annual gala

Wild About Nature fundraiser to honour environmental excellence in our county

Twenty-two “heroes” will be recognized for their contributions to protecting Haliburton’s natural resources and environment at the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust’s fourth gala on Saturday, June 18.

The gala, Wild About Nature, is a celebration of environmental excellence.

The evening will feature an awards ceremony for Haliburton County’s Enviro-Heroes – individuals, businesses or organizations that have made a major contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment.

A total of 22 Enviro-Hero nominations were received from the public in six categories: business, stewardship, education, the arts, health and youth.

The calibre of the people, organizations and businesses nominated is outstanding, and their panel of judges, Barb Bolin, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

member; Carol Moffatt, Algonquin Highlands reeve; and Dianne Mathes, HHLT vice-chairperson, will have a difficult time choosing a winner in each category.

All nominees will be recognized at the event. The winning nomination in each category will receive a special award designed by land trust director and renowned artist, Mary Anne Barkhouse.

The gala celebration, at Camp Wanakita, starts at 6 p.m. with an auction preview. Dinner, created by Chef Ron Tenthory, follows at 7 p.m.

Included in the evening will be special awards to honour the HHLT’s generous land donors – Bruce Carruthers, the Dahl family and Donald A. Smith.

Formal recognition will also be given to the Ontario Trillium Foundation’s \$91,500 grant to HHLT.

There will also be environmentally themed auctions of art, products and experiences.

In addition, there are three fabulous raffles: a limited-edition print entitled “Hornings Mill” by Brent McGillivray of the Times Gone By Studio, a \$300 gift certificate from Mountain Equipment Coop (MEC), and an



High school student Kyla Suchovs won the youth award last year for her work with the EcoSchool committee. File photo.

products/services that protect the environment.

- Patient News
- Zion United Church, Carnarvon

Stewardship

A person, landowner or organization that has provided leadership in conserving and protecting our water, forests, flora, fauna or mineral resources.

- Carolyn Coburn
- Mark and Sandra Bramham – Greenmantle Farm
- Paul MacInnes
- Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Education

A person or group that has effectively organized and delivered environmental education opportunities for children, youth, or adults.

- Dr. Donald A. Smith
- YMCA Camp Wanakita
- Mark and Sandra Bramham – Greenmantle Farm
- Colin Harris – Take Me Outside
- Michael Bainbridge and Steve Smith

The Arts

An artist who has produced a body of work that celebrates our natural environment.

- Peter Buwalda
- Lisa Barry
- Lyn Winans
- Sue Forbes
- Erin Lynch
- Brenda Peddigrew

Health

A person or organization whose environmental activities promote, exemplify or result in healthy lifestyles.

- Ski Friends of the Frost Centre
- Haliburton Nordic Trail Association
- Andrea Coysh
- Marianne and Richard Taylor

Youth

A student up to 18 years of age who has demonstrated a commitment to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living or the arts.

- Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Eco Team

Notices



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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: June 13th, 2011

TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: Goretti Blimkie

Location: Tobermory Trail – Little Redstone Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance for Road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. dated December 31st, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 24th day of May, 2011

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

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2011 Enviro-Hero Nominations List

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Let Doors Open Highlands East pique your curiosity

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Hilda Clark

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Ever wondered about the size and shape of the ovens where Janet Barker bakes all those famous fruitcakes at Linkert Country bakery?

Or how beautiful glass items are created at Artech Glassblowing Studios in the former United Church in Tory Hill?

You passed by the historic Essonville church at night when lights glowed through the lovely windows and wondered what it looked like inside?

Shopped at Agnew's General Store and never considered its history and the part that family have played in Wilberforce?

Only been to St. Margaret's, the Wilberforce United Church, or St. John Vianney in Highland Grove for funerals? Seen the 100-year-old Wilberforce School and the restored Kidd's Corner one room log school in Highland Grove only from your car?

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Most sites will be open both Saturday, June 11 and Sunday, June 12.

Hyland Ice, the Wilberforce School, Artech Glassblowing Studio and the farm at Magnificent Hill will open only on Saturday, June 11.

For more information, brochures with all the sites and their locations are now available in all our villages, Wilberforce, Cardiff, Gooderham, Highland Grove, Tory Hill and Essonville. Call 705-448-2981 or the county tourism office at 1-800-461-7077.

All sites with complete information can be found on the Internet at www.doorsopenontario.on.ca. Visit us.

Have a good time here in Highlands East.

Lots of interesting places and people east of Dover's Hill!

Several Wilberforce residents were part of two sold-out performances of the North Hastings Community Choir's spring concert last weekend.

The Village Playhouse in Bancroft rocked with fine renditions of favourites from the 1950s.

The choir, clad in '50s attire, didn't disappoint its expectant audience. It seemed at times if director Melissa Stephens had turned to the crowd during many of the numbers most would have gladly joined her singers.

All of the music from Misty and Hey There to ShBoom, Mack The Knife

and Rockin' Robin were warmly received by the enthusiastic listeners.

None brought more memories than Smoke Gets In Your Eyes and People (Who Need People).

Having selections by sections of the choir and soloists added interest and depth to the concert.

The tenor/bass section shone in Blue Suede Shoes and Hey, Good Lookin' with Tim Baragar adding a solo part in Only You. The soprano/alto singers crooned well Mr. Sandman and Why Do Fools Fall In Love.

Soloists included Katie Lunney, George Evans and Sarah Fraser.

This concert surely achieved the high hopes of the choir in all the selections, but none more so than in the lively and upbeat High Hopes number which featured solos by Marg Jeske and John Travis.

Unfortunately and sadly there has been the death of another Tory Hill resident. Merle Clarke died on Thursday, May 26 at the Sunnybrook Health Services Centre in Toronto.

Merle had been hospitalized several times in recent months.

Merle and his wife Nina who had retired in Tory Hill were both very generous helpful volunteers. Merle was well known and appreciated by many people that he drove to appointments near and far.

We will miss this gentleman very much.

Those who wish to honour this good man and support his family with their presence may wish to attend a memorial service this Thursday, June 2 at 2 p.m. at the Wilberforce United Church. A reception will follow the service.

The Haliburton Community Funeral Home may be contacted for other information.

Notices



The Haliburton Echo is looking for a production and special sections coordinator to join our award-winning newspaper team. The successful applicant will be good under pressure, well organized and must be detail-oriented. **Experience using Adobe In Design and Adobe Photoshop are a must. Knowledge of newspaper design and layout is an asset.**

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General Manager

John Bauman by Friday June 3

jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

Thanks to all who apply.
Only those considered for an interview will be contacted



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL Requires a Chief Administrative Officer

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking an individual to fill the position of Chief Administrative Officer.

Leading a team of municipal employees, The Chief Administrative Officer will provide effective advice and support to the Reeve and Council in developing and implementing policy, strategy and objectives for the Municipality. The CAO will oversee the day to day operations of the Municipality directly and through senior management, ensuring the effective functioning of all Municipal operations within approved funding limits.

Our ideal candidate will have a post secondary education in Municipal Administration with an AMCT or CMO designation, a strong financial background and at least 5 years of related municipal or equivalent experience. Thorough knowledge of computer applications and excellent organizational, oral, written and interpersonal skills are required.

For a position description, please visit our website at www.dysartetal.ca or contact the Municipal Office.

This position has a salary range of \$83,470 to \$96,761 (2011 rate) which is currently under review and includes a comprehensive benefit plan.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resumé and cover letter to the undersigned by 3:00 pm on Monday, June 20th, 2011.

Fay Brown, A.M.C.T.,

Acting CAO

Email: fbrown@dysartetal.ca

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Thursday, June 9/11

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Wild About Nature

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Saturday, June 18, 2011
Camp Wanakita
Haliburton – 6:00 pm
(Koshlong Lake Road off Gelert Road)

Hosted by the talented Jack Brezina
Tickets are \$45.00 (incl. hst) and are available from the Land Trust at 705-454-8107 admin@haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Enviro-Hero Awards Ceremony
Auctions of Environmentally Themed Art, Products and Experiences
Three Raffles (License Number 607283)
• **Limited Edition Print** entitled "Hornings Mill", Brent McGillivray, Times Gone By Studio (value - \$385)
• **Gift Certificate** – Mountain Equipment Coop (MEC) (value - \$300)
• **Oil Painting** – John Lennard (value - \$450)
Hors d'oeuvres & Dinner by Chef Ron Tenthory
Entertainment by David Archibald
Cash Bar

Gliddon gives eloquent presentation on music in the Highlands at society AGM

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Haliburton's Historical Society held their annual general meeting on May 25 at the Maple Lake United Church. Shirley Johnston presented the treasurer's report and Judy Carpenter the minutes. All approved as read.

Bill Gliddon was introduced by Margaret Giles and was warmly welcomed by all present. Bill's presentation of Music in the Highlands was informative, eloquent and humorous as he began by demonstrating what he termed the musical contraption, an accordion built into a frame created some years ago by George Hunt, long-time member of St. George's congregation. Bill proceeded to expand on the musicianship to be found here in the Highlands, and had us singing his own composition created in the county's centennial year.

Once again Judy Carpenter came up with cakes suitable for the occasion, one in the shape of a grand piano, the other like an open hymn book with writing of congratulations on it honouring Bill.

On Easter Monday of 2011, Steffy Ramos of Ecuador began her stay with her last host family in Haliburton, namely Marie Zahab and David Zilstra of Nila Road here in Guilford. The 18-year-old student, fluent in English, is blessed to be able to converse in her native Spanish with her host mother Marie who had spent some years in Mexico.

Hats off to Rotary for arranging experiences like this for young people. The high school prom gives Steffy yet another happy high school event for her to remember after

her exchange time is over at the end of July. Leslie Chumbley is home after having emergency surgery in Peterborough early Monday morning. Sound health and speedy recovery Leslie.

Last Saturday \$1,100 was raised for Relay for Life from

the yard sale at the centre. Thanks to all who organized and stood on duty for the worthy event.

Euchre on May 24 - high, Rudy Parcells, Cliff Davison; low - Liz Jesseman and Harold Ross; most lone hands - Dwain Lloyd and Gerald Hadley.

Four Counties Brain Injury Association

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and 9th ANNUAL REC WALK

Sunday June 26, 2011

At Beavermead Park, Ashburnham
Dr. Peterborough

12 noon AGM and Awards

12:30 Registration for the Walk

Join Members, Families and Friends

Soaring Spirits Ceremony REC Walk

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Coming Events

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Treasures N Trash June 18, 2011 to help plan this year's community yard sale event in Head Lake Park Please contact Laurie 705-457-2330 railsendgallery.com ;

• **June 2: HHSS Music Students Present A Spring Concert** 7:30 p.m. Grade Nine Class, Red Hawk Jazz Combo, Red Hawk Jazz Ensemble and Guitar Night. Solos, Duos "Guitorkestra" Everyone is Welcome to attend. Admission by voluntary donation at the door

• **June 4: Giant Minden Rotary Dinner Auction** at the Minden Community Centre doors open at 5:30, dinner at 7 catered by St Paul's Anglican Church \$30.00 per person Fun and Bargains galore with live, loonie, silent and country auctions Call Glen at 286-2198 for tickets by June 1. or available at Campbell's Garden Centre and Molly's Bistro in Minden. All proceeds to community projects

• **June 4: SLACAR AGM** at the Gelert Community Center Meeting starts at 10 am Refreshments will be served. Come out and greet your friends and neighbors

• **June 5: The Granny Tea Party** from 2-4pm in support of The Stephen Lewis Foundation. Located at the Zion United Church Carnarvon Admission \$12 for tickets call 705-286-2198

• **June 8: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at Stanhope Community Centre 1:00pm for more info call Pat Striver 705-489-3751

• **June 8: Haliburton Curling Club Annual Golf Event** Blairhampton Golf Club 1pm shotgun start \$45.00 entry fee. To register, call Larry Dart 705 457 5284; or Rick Ashall 705 455 9567. Non curlers are more than welcome!

June 8: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Ellie MacNeil with a repeat of February presentation Doors at the Minden Legion open at 6pm. Speaker at 7pm. For more information call Gail at 705-286-2225

• **June 9-13: The Reliquary of Saint Brother Andre Events** Our Lady of Mercy Church, Bancroft. Saint Anthony of Padua Church, Haliburton Contact Church for full List of Events

June 14: Haliburton OEYC First Student First Ride School Bus program at 10am. Please register with Haliburton OEYC staff at 705-457-2989 or oeychaliburton@bellnet.ca

• **June 25: Horseshoe Lake AGM** 10am-noon at the club house at the Wild Life Preserve

• **June 26: 9th Annual REC WALK** located at Beavermead Park Ashburnham Dr. Check in at noon All proceeds to Four Counties Brain Injury Association contact 705-741-1172

• **July 9: WALK RUN BIKE** around the lake/BBQ Fundraiser for Minden Food Bank Registration at the Wild Water Preserve at 9 am. Call Dave for more info at 705-286-6593

• **July 31: Kids Rock Bass Derby** at he Winters cottage W94, Children-18 years of age Cost \$2.00 per entrant Call 705-286-2148 for more information

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

VOLUNTEER with COMMUNITY CARE Please contact Eileen MacCormack Co-ordinator of Volunteer Services for more information at: 705-324-7323, by email emaccormack@community-care.on.ca or visit the Community Care website at www.community-care.on.ca

Canoe FM – Your Not for Profit Community Radio Station in Haliburton is looking for volunteer broadcasters. For more info call Roxanne Casey a call at 705-457-9603

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis**. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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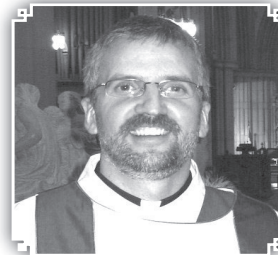
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Ken and Joan Noble are pleased to announce the ordination of their son, Terry, as a transitional deacon in the Anglican Church. Terry is a graduate of HHSS and Trinity College, where he earned his Master of Divinity degree.

Terry has been appointed Assistant Curate at St. John's Anglican Church in Peterborough, starting in September of this year. His ordination to the priesthood is anticipated during the coming year.

Terry is also training as a marriage and family therapist and he will be splitting his time between parish ministry and a private counseling practice.

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Dorris Cooper

In memoriam

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Merle Clarke
(Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)

Peacefully at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre on Thursday evening, May 26, 2011 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Nina Clarke. Loving father of Deborah (Danny), Robin, Lorlei, Lana, Annette (Rob), Andrea, Clifford, Michelle and Yvonne (Shannon). Fondly remembered by his sixteen grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Dear brother of Blanche, Ileen, Jacqueline, Betty and Hannah. Predeceased by his brothers Floyd and Willis (Ron). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **SOUTH WILBERFORCE UNITED CHURCH** 1084 South Wilberforce Road, Wilberforce, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, June 2, 2011 for a Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. Reception to follow. As expressions of sympathy donations to South Wilberforce United Church would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Alida Dewey
(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, May 26, 2011 in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Dewey (1998). Loving mother of Goldie of Gooderham, Lavane (Howard Woodcox) of Bancroft, Jerry (Bonita), Carl (Gloria) both of Gooderham, Rien of Lindsay, Frank (Bonnie) of Toronto, Alida of Burlington, Darlene (Del Sharp) of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, great grandchildren and her great great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ruth Gaebel of Lindsay. Predeceased by her daughter Joyce, her brothers Matthew, James, John and by her sister Cora. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, May 30, 2011 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

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George Adams
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

On Saturday morning, May 21, 2011 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Patricia Adams (MacKinnon). Loving father of George (Carol), Gary (Jaime) of Stoney Creek, Adine (Don Miller) of Stanhope, and Wade (Kelly) of Elmvale. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Chantel, Nicholas, Kurtis, Kyle, Evvan, Kenny, Braedon, Jacob, Breanne & Morgan. Dear brother Pearl Berry of Mississauga and Dolly Sheckleton of Haliburton. Predeceased by his brother Edwin, his sisters Conrad, Ileen and Mae.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on **Friday June 3, 2011** from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Minden Cemetery Minden, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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Eunice Heyes

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Eunice "Oodie" Heyes died peacefully, after a brief illness, at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday March 25, 2011. Survived by her husband of 66 years, Harry, by her three children: Robert (Jane), Allyn and Kathy (Howard); Neil MacLellan (Danielle), her other son; her six grandchildren Kelley (Les), Ainsley (Peter), Carrie (David), Clare, Madeleine, John and by her great granddaughter Olivia. Eunice was passionate about life for over 90 years, a constant champion of the beauty and warmth of Haliburton and keenly interested in everyone she met.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at **LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** 9 Park St. Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-2851 on Monday afternoon, June 6, 2011 at 2 o'clock for a Memorial Service. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



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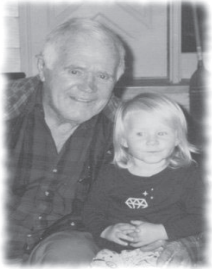
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Edward Rhynold

(Formerly of Ingoldsby, Ontario)

Peacefully at Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon on Friday morning, May 20, 2011 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Hilda Rhynold (nee Corkum) for more than 64 years. Loving father of Wanda (Ken Evans) of West Guilford and Edward Jr. (Norma) of Georgetown. Dear Gramps to Glenn (Teresa), Mark (Diane) and Grampie to Nicole and Amber. Lovingly remembered by great grandchildren Carla (Ryan), Elisa, Bethany, Kyle & Nelson (Evans) and Elwyn, Xavier, Onyx and Hayley (Rhynold). Great great Grampie to Skyler (Elisa). Predeceased by his brothers Lawson, Jimmy, Alfie and Harley and sisters Francis and Minnie. Missed by his sister-in-law Joyce (Harley). Ed served his Country in WWII, moved his family to Ontario in 1949, was a welder for Freuhauf Trailer Company for over 30 years. He then retired to Ingoldsby, Ontario to the home he and his wife Hilda built. Ed loved to fish, hunt, play cards, garden and enjoy time with family and friends. Even through his last days, he would sing "Oh Canada" for all to hear while the love of his life scratched his back. He enjoyed a full long life and will be sorely missed by all those who loved him.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning, May 24, 2011 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. Interment later Beechwood Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Sheila Mae Patsolas

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Thursday afternoon, May 19, 2011 in her 60th year. Loving daughter of Arnold Stamp and the late Shirley Stamp (nee Forbes). Loving mother of Lindsay of Greece. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Mikaella. Dear sister of Stella of Haliburton, Valerie of Cobourg, Cathy of Haliburton and Caroline (Cecil) of Boulter. Predeceased by her brother Terry. Also lovingly remembered by many neices and nephews and her sister-in-law Linda.

Visitation & Graveside Service

A private visitation was held. Friends are invited to call at SOUTH WILBERFORCE CEMETERY Wilberforce, Ontario on Friday May 27, 2011 for a Graveside Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario or Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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Deaths



BARNUM, Randy Lee - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, May 26, 2011. At the age of 55. Beloved son of the late Alice and Oliver Barnum. Loving husband of Gloria (nee Congdon). Loving father of Courtney Barnum and Drew Metcalfe, Kelsey Barnum and Josh Johnson. Brother of Betty Barnum and Linda Billings (deceased). Son -in-law of Beryl and Jim Congdon (deceased). Brother-in-law of Lisa and Andre Lambier, Teresa and Chris Potier, uncle to Kim and Rob Ware, Sean Billings, Kristin and Shelby Potier. Fondly remembered by his cousins Kevin, Pamela and Kaleb Barnum, Rick and Sue Barnum, his family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Sunday from 2 - 4 and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, May 30, 2011 at 11:00 am. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 129, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital Adult Oncology "Beverage Station" (cheques payable to OSMH adult oncology-nursing staff) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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BARRY, Wren Alan - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, May 21, 2011. In his 81st year. Beloved husband of Rose (nee Nunn). Dear father of Christopher of Calgary, David of St. Catharines. Dear brother of Betty. Fondly remembered by his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, his many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Tuesday from 6-8 pm. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Funeral Mass on Wednesday, May 25, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception followed at the Church. Interment was at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers memorial donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

RUTLEDGE, Robert A. "Bob" - Retired Captain of the City of Toronto Fire Department - Passed away peacefully at his cottage in Haliburton on Thursday, May 26, 2011. In his 76th year. Beloved husband of Margaret. Dear father of Cathy and her husband Jay, and Carol. Dear grandpa of Daniel, Christine, Matthew, Jon, Brian, Colleen and Kollin. Dear brother of Barbara Tallis and uncle to Rob Tallis. Fondly remembered by is family and friends. Friends are invited to a Memorial Visitation at the **GIFFEN-MACK FUNERAL HOME** 2570 Danforth Avenue, Toronto on Monday, May 30, 2011 from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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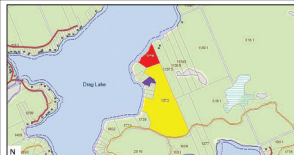
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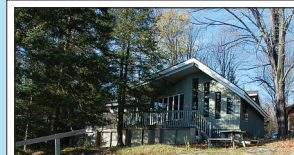
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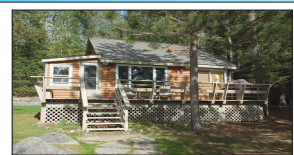
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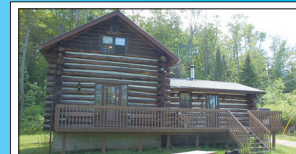
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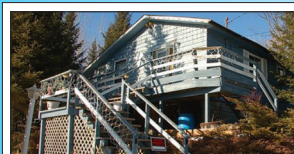
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